SALVATION ARMY PROVIDES FOR POOR

Many Baskets Given Out in Charity's Cause.

METHOD OF DISTRIBUTION

Barracks of the Famous Organization Presents Busy Scene During Morning Hours.

"Baskets for the poor! Christmas joys provided for the deserving who cannot buy!" Such is the Yuletide declaration of the Salvation Army and acting upon their invitation the poor of the city early this morning began to congregate about the barracks on Pennsylvania avenue to await the distribution of bas-

The crowd that watched the giving out of the Christmas dinners grew in numbers until it blocked the sidewalk in front of the army's hospitable doors. Many of the city's poor were to be

being packed. Bread, coffee, vegetables canned goods were assorted. Against the wall were stored 500 chickens, ready for cooking, and as the baswere given out the size of the family was ascertained. To the big families went the big chickens. The basekts con-tained fifteen pounds of wholesome pro-

Five hundred b skets were distributed and it is estimated that 3,000 people were reached through the efforts of the army. The funds for the heavy expense have been collected principally in the have been collected principally in the kettles, four of which have been kept in position for two weeks on prominent street corners of the city. Aside from these, collections have been taken at the meetings and voluntary contributions have been received.

Captain Bayes, of the army, tells of the manner of giving. Some come to him to learn of destitute families that can be individually taken charge of. These people usually grow tired of their charges and give them over to the army.

The number fed by the army this year is far in excess of those fed, in any previous year. A year ago some 2,000 were given dinners. This method was not used this year because of the waste accompanying it, and the basket method was substituted.

FAIRBANKSAND BEVERIDGE A WILL CLASH THIS WEEK

Great Contest in Hoosier State for Championship of the Republican Organization.

Vice President Fairbanks left Washington today for his home in Indiana, and will probably remain there until

This week is the important week among Republicans in the Hoosier State. The great State Republican "love feast" is to be held at Indianapolis on Thursday, and the fight for the State chairmanship will probably be settled at that chairman, and a strong warm friend as well as henchman of the Vice President, is again well as henchman of the Vice President, it is again well as time. James P. Goodman, the present well as henchman of the Vice President, is again waging an incessant fight for the big plum. the house for anything," says Mr. Satterthwaite, "and her disposition was re-

Against the Vice President is Senator markably sweet and amiable for a wo Albert J. Beveridge. Mr. Beveridge has for the chairmanship A. H. Shideler,

MICHAEL'S NOMINATION

clerk of the State Department, lived years ago in Nebraska. For nearly twenty years, however, he has been in Calcutta, he credited him to Nebraska. This stirred up Millard and Burkett, the Nebraska Senators, and the appointment was held up in the Foreign Relations

MIDSHIPMAN COFFIN WILL BE COURT-MARTIALED

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 25.-Midship man Trenmor Coffin, jr., of Carson City, Nev., will be placed on trial before a

"When I was a boy in old Middlesex county, Canada," said an influential
Detroiter, "there wandered about that
most beautiful section of Ontario a
ne'er-do-well named 'Jack' Shields.

"He never would take a regular job
with anybody, nor accept wages. Of
rough and ragged exterior, 'Jack' had
a well-stored mind and his language
and manners were those of the oldtime gentleman.

"Jack' could mend a clock or make
a shoe, patch a threshing machine or

CHRISTMAS JOY AT HANDS OF SALVATION ARMY



PRAISES SOUNDED OF FAMOUS WOMAN

Ross' Grandson

"Her Sweet Face and Disposition Would Gain Her Anything," Says Descendant.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. News of the purchase of the house I Philadelphia that belonged to Bets Ross, maker of the first American flag, is of special interest to one family here, that of C. B. Satterthwaite, of 3018 Em-

Mr. Satterthwalte is a great-grandso of the woman whose loyalty to her cour try made her name famous. His fathe Abel Satterthwaite, is her grandson.

Remembers Grandmother.

famous grandmother, who lived with his mother five years until just before she died, when she went to another daugh-ter's home in Montgomery county, Pa. "She was a slight woman, fragile

man who had passed through so many hardships. ed. Mr. Beveridge has been in the West for several days, and that fact is said to have actuated Mr. Fairbanks to make a trip home at this particular time.

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Training Had Much to Do With Making a trip home at this particular time. "She had been married to question, 'Yes, I am an American, but had the misfortune to be born on

British soil. CONFIRMED BY SENATE He was thrown into the old Mill prison. The treatment he received brought Col. William H. Michael has just been on sickness, and he died within the

When Romance Began.

The return of John Claypool was the beginning of a romance that resulted Government service in Washington, in his marriage to the now famous wo-man. They had four daughters and one son, and they spent many happy years together in the little house in Ash

was held up in the Foreign Relations.

Committee until Secretary Root promised them that Michael would not be credited to Nebraska.

Then the appointment was confirmed. It is understood Michael will be credited to the District of Columbia.

"I remember hearing my mother tends of how Betsy Ross was obliged to entertain several British officers in her home during the besieging of Philadelphia, and the aversion she had for them. She was considered a spy by the Eng-

POLICE SEEK CLUE TO SUICIDE'S IDENTITY

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 .- The police are endeavoring today to learn the identity court-martial this week for hazing Mid- of a man who killed himself near the

"Bad habits are generally very expensive."
"Yes, that's why a whole lot of people think they're bad."—Detroit News.

Jokes With Cardinal Over Hazing in Navy

Secretary Bonaparte Tells Cardinal Gibbons if He Were in Annapolis "Middies" Would Be Orderly.

Opera House yesterday, Cardinal Gibbons and Secretary of the Navy Bonaparte engaged in an exchange of humor over the hazing in the Naval Academy. In

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 25.—At the Christmas exercises for the Catholic orphans of Baltimore, held in Fcrd's Opera House yesterday, Cardinal Gibbons and Secretary of the Navy Bonaparte engaged in an exchange of humor over the hazing in the Naval Academy. In introducing the Secretary the Cardinal said:

"You will find this audience much better behaved than the one you have to preside over at Annapolis. There is no hazing permitted in this audience."

Secretary Bonaparte told the girls present they were lucky in that they could not grow up to be a Secretary of the Navy with its burdens and troubles, but he hoped the boys would look upon the navy as one of the greatest of calling for men.

NORWAY'S KING MENDED SOCKS

Served Severe Apprenticeship in Danish Navy.

HE TOOK MEDICINE BRAVELY

Ruler.

Hrolf Wisby, of the Danish navy, Col, William H, Michael has just been confirmed by the Senate as consul general to Culcutta, after considerable uncertainty whether his name would ever get out of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Colonel Michael, until recently chief clerk of the State Department lived.

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snipman style. He took his medicine bravely enough, though there were times when, by his locks, he must have wished for "nome and mother," or that he was sahore, where he, as a prince of the realm, would have a right to command a which he used to demolish his cell lock.

His Duties.

"On board ship he had to mend his own clothes, darn his socks, sew on buttens and keep his weapons and accouter-ments in order. He slept in a regulation

ARE YOU FOR SALE?

Henry Peters, down at the livery stable, is buying hogs. He would like to see you.—Lecsville. Wyo., Light.

BANNERMAN SAYINGS ARE UTOPIAN CHESTNUTS

French Parties Say That Conditions Are Not Safe for World

Le Temps and Petit Parisien both admit the generous spirit of those ideas, but both regard them as utopian political chestnuts for which, in spite Christmas season, the time is not ripe.

SMASHED JEWELER'S WINDOW.

READING, Dec. 25,-Just as Isaac S.

man-of-war, and saw much of the young prince. He savs:

"There were seevn apprentices in the mess to which the prince belonged on shipboard, and of which I was the eighth and mess master. We all called him by his first name—that is, Karl in Danish—and he had to eat the same 'grub' and stand the same hardships as all the other apprentices.

"He was allowed to have no advantages or 'extras' over and above his comrades, and although everybody knew him to be a prince of the realm, no deference whatever was paid him as such. On the contrary, he was 'hazed and made miscrable in good, old midshipman style. He took his medicine bravely enough, though there were times

SUES MAN WHO SAYS HE KISSED HER

shipman Jerdone P. Kimbrough, of Germantown, Tenn.

It has been announced at the Naval Academy that the court will, in all probability be convened on Thursday The court will be composed of six members, including the judge advocate, three to be detailed from Washington and three from the Naval Academy

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Diogenes. lantern in hand, entered two years until it very nearly covered the village drug store. two years until it very nearly covered the back part of his leg to the knee. "Say, have you anything that will ure a cold?" he asked.
"No, sir: I have not," answered the Ointment, and Pills, and gave them

It's easy—mighty easy—to
Give other folks ndvice;
To say "Smile at your troubles."
Isn't hard and sounds so nice,
But he who loves to talk like that
Is certainly a peach
If he can practice, when wees come. What you have heard him preach. -Denver Post.

MRS. GRACE BROWN WILL GET FORTUNE

Daughter-in-Law of Turfman to Receive Donations.

CUT OFF IN TESTAMENT

Beneficiaries Said to Be Indignant That Son's Wife Was Slighted.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 25 .- Mrs. Grace M. Brown, daughter-in-law of the late Capt. S. S. Brown, is to have made up to her by the chief beneficiaries under his will something like the provision which Captain Brown during his lifetime said he would make for her. She is to receive \$250,000 outright from the cap-

tain's brother, Harry Brown.

By his will Captain Brown gave her a mere pittance, the interest on \$30,000 in bonds, the principal to go to his estate at Mrs. Brown's death or marriage. There was an obvious sting in the benuest in addition to its meagerness. The provision offended the American se of fair dealing. Had her husband lived he would have got the bulk of the estate, and it was to be expected that his widow would be proportionately pro-

Cut Off in Will.

Captain Brown drew a will in 1897, in which he gave his daughter-in-law \$1,000,000. He wanted her never to marry again, but make her home with him. In New York, in the spring of 1904, jus In New York, in the spring of 1904, just before he had an operation performed upon him, he made another will, in which he proivded for her very generously. On the day of his final collabse, November 22, he made his last will, and she was practically cut off. It is intimated by those who know that Captain Brown was led to make such a slim allowance for his daughter-in-law through the influence of relatives. Misrepresentations were made which led Captain Brown to believe that his daughter-in-law did not care to stay at his house, and it pained him deep-ly.

During his last illness his daughterin-law was constantly at his bedside and he realized that he had been misle and he realized that he had been missed and indicated in no uncertain way that he had not dealt fairly with his only son's wife and prayed for returning strength to do for her what he had all his lifetime purposed. Death intervened and left her practically what he had al-ways led her to believe he would.

Given to Brother and Sister.

His estate was given in equal shares to his brother and sister, W. Harry Brown and Mrs. Lizzie B. Ward. The latter's share is only a life interest and she can do nothing. W. Harry Brown is said to be worth a great deal whose estate is estimated at fully \$5,

whose estate is estimated at fully \$6,000,000.

Mrs. Ward was deeply pained when on the reading of the will it was learned that Mrs. Grace Brown was only to get the income of \$30,000. She burst into tears and left the room. W. Harry Brown is alive to the public sentiment which demands for Mrs. Brown something like an adequate provision. It did not need public sentiment, it is stated, to induce him to take this step, for he had determined upon it almost at once. It is said that the jockey clubs in which Captain Brown was interested intend to have a special race day for Mrs. Brown from which she will get the proceeds.

DIVORCEE OF SIXTY-SIX WEDS MAN OF EIGHTY

MANSFIELD, Pa., Dec. 25.-Black PARIS. Dec. 25.—The approval by the socialists of the Campbell-Bannerman declarations as to the limitation of armaments were not echoed by other polit-

LITTLE BOY'S AWFUL ECZEMA

Nor Lie Still - Suffered Terribly with Pain and Itching-Scratched Till Flesh Was Raw - Grew Worse Under Doctor's Care.

SPEEDILY CURED BY CUTICURA REMEDIES

"When my boy was six years old he suffered terribly with eczema. He could neither sit still nor lie in bed quiet, for the itch-



ing was dreadful. He would irritate spots by scratching with his nails, and that only made it worse. Nothing gave him any relief until I used the Cuticura Rem-

not praise them too much. A doctor treated him, and we tried almost everybut the eczema seemed to spread. It started in a small place on REGULAR SEASON FOR THIS YARN the lower extremities and spread for

with anybody, nor accept wages, of rough and ragged exterior, Jack' had a well-stored mind and his language and manners were those of the odd after days are, is believed to be worth a million for every year of a shoc, patch a threshing machine or doctor a sick man or woman. He had been a shoc, patch a threshing machine or doctor a sick man or woman. He had been a shoc, patch a threshing machine or doctor a sick man or woman. He had been a shoc, patch a threshing machine or doctor a sick man or woman. He had been a shoc, patch a threshing machine or doctor a sick man or woman. He had been a shoc, patch a threshing machine or doctor a sick man or woman. He had been a shoc, patch a threshing machine or doctor a sick man or woman. He had been a shoc, patch a threshing machine or doctor a sick man or woman. He had been a shoc, patch a threshing machine or doctor a sick man or woman. He had been a shoc, patch a threshing machine or doctor a sick man or woman. He had been a shoc, patch a threshing machine or doctor a sick man or woman. He had been a shoc, patch a threshing machine or doctor a sick man or woman. He had been a shoc, patch a threshing machine or doctor a sick man or woman. He had been a shoc, patch a threshing machine or doctor a sick man or woman. He had been a shoc, patch a threshing machine or doctor a sick man or woman. He had been a shoc, patch a threshing machine or doctor a sick man or woman. He had been a shoc, patch a threshing machine or doctor a sick man or woman. He had been a shoc, patch a shoc, patch a threshing machine or doctor a sick man or woman. He had been a shoc, patch a threshing machine or doctor a sick man or woman or woman. He had been a shoc, patch a threshing machine or doctor a sick man or woman or woman. He had been a shoc, patch a threshing machine or doctor a sick man or woman the same of the same and the sa

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Complete External and Internal Treatment for every Humor, from Piniples to Serefula, from Infancy to Age, consisting of Cuticura Soga, 25c., Ohatment, 26c., Resolvent, 50c., (in form of Ghocolate Coated Pilia, 25c. per vial of 60), may be had of all drugglats. A single set often cures. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Borton. vent, 50c. (in form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial of 80), may be had of all drugglats. A single set often cures. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston. #3" Malled Free, "How to Cure Humors of Childhood."

A Merry Christmas

The Palais Royal's not open today. Merry-making today. This hint of Tuesday's programme was

written Saturday evening.



THE PALAIS ROYAL

Tomorrow's Programme

Christmas Goods will be next to given away tomorrow. One can take a loss very cheerfully after the largest and every way most successful holiday season of one's lifetime. Then, too, the great sales incidental to the New Year have to be planned for-and so the last of the Christmas Goods are to be hurried out in quickest possible

At Half Price

More or Less

When only one or two articles of a kind remain less than halfprice is to be asked-look for such things bunched on tables at so much for choice. Every floor will be dotted with these Bargain

Among the More Expensive Goods

Those who received "Christmas Money" will probably find their hearts' desire here. How about fine Furs? Many other truly aristocratic bargains are here-for personal use or for home decoration. Don't fail to visit all floors-especially the Basement and Fourth

Aristocratic Cut Glass

Best American cut glass, best in the world. Every piece guaranteed absolutely perfect. Such glassware at Palais Royal prices saves the purchaser from 10 to 25 per cent.

Punch Bowl, on stand



Cut-glass Water Bottle, handsomely cut, in assorted pat- \$2.98 terns; usually \$5.00..... Cut-glass Table Tumblers, large size, with star bottom; six \$1.49

Cut-glass Decanters, one-quart size; extra heavy and new de-\$4.75 sign; usually \$6.09.....

Cut-glass Celery Trays; extra deep cutting; latest pattern; us- \$3.75 Oil Jugs, bow shape, artistic cutting, new pattern; usually 98c \$1.50.

5-inch Cut-glass Nappies, de

v design; usual price \$29.50 richly cut, new shapes, usual-

Best of Cheaper Glassware Imported Claret Glasses, 980 first quality, per dozen....... Lemonade Sets, large pitcher 48c and six tumblers...... Fancy Pressed Wine Glasses, bowl shape, per dozen, each... Water Sets, colored glass, 69c nicely decorated...... Blown Water Sets, hand- \$1.48 Punch Glasses, assorted pat-terns, with handles..... Imported Wine Sets, slx gl Decanters and Glass Tray Table Tumblers, large size, first quality. Imported Decanters, with ha quart size; nicely en-Table Tumblers, extra thin, first quality 69¢ Pressed Glass Table Tumb-ers, cut pattern..... Syrup Cans, with spring Punch Bowls and Stands, 98c with six Punch Glasses.......98c Bon Bon Dishes, with hand-les, cut pattern..... Punch Bowl, cut pattern, 39c without stand....... Pickle Dishes, fancy shapes,

Calendars for 1906

From Raphael Tuck of England

Nister & Co. of Berlin

Hagelberg of Munich

Dutton & Co. of New York

A \$5,000 Collection, a truly grand exhibition of original creations in black and white effects and colors. Prices range from 5c to \$1.48. which are Palais Royal prices for stationers' 10c to \$2.25 Calendars.

COUPON

This Palais Royal Coupon and nine cents (9c) entitles bearer to one 1905 Calendar of world-famous "beauties," in embossed floral frames, 47 inches in circumference.

COUPON

This Palais Royal Coupon and thirteen cents (13c) entitles bearer to one 25c Floral Booklet of "New Year Wishes," etc. This coupon good only for Tuesday, December 26, 1905.

The Palais Royal